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## DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1866.

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Jumes C. Wetmore, the Ohio State Mil itary Agent at Washington, makes a very brief and modest report of his last opera brief and modest report of his last opera-tions during the year. He lets his facts are noted, added-"You have insulted of the most brilliant orator. Strange as it may seem, the business of his office has been much larger during the nest year been much larger during the nest year tremble, and the shot sped harmlessly up tremble, and the shot sped harmlessly up to the same while he made a rapid and first, the discharge of the army, so many of which passed through Washington, statue of Washington. From this secure second, the release of our prisoners in the South who were cared for by Mr. Wetmore on their arrival at Annapolis, and, in the first arrival at Annapolis, and in the first arriv more on their arrival at Annapolis, and, third, to the large amount of work he has dene in collecting back pay and bounties for discharged soldiers. We present below a few of the comparisons made in his report, showing the amount of business done last year and that done in 1864.

The number of miles of transportation.

The number of miles of transportation cane. The House was emptied, but the furnished to individual enlisted soldiers and rotunda was not filled. It wasn't a safe the value of such transportation is as fol-experiments; but reinforcements to the

The amount of money collected for have continued until his ammunition gave year is \$965,862 80 against about \$250,000 in 1864. The Agency has received from soldiers and societies 1,112 packages of tion, fired two more shots, damaging the soldiers and soldiers families during the out, had not his chief commanded him stores and has purchased 614, making a stove, his original base of operations, and total of 1,726, at an estimated value of \$88,000, all of which have been distributed without charge to our soldiers in the field without charge to our soldiers in the field railing around the statue, and prepared to the distributed without charge to our soldiers in the field railing around the statue, and prepared to railing around the statue, and prepared to and in hospitals. It has disbursed 20.78 during the year for the benefit of sick, wounded and destitute soldiers, against \$7,115.27 during the previous year. But such figures and comparisons as these give but the most shad owy, faint and insdequate idea of the great and poble work which has been performed to unostentationaly and yet so well by Mr Wetmore and his associates in Washington. To appreciate it, it would be necessary to have lived in that city and ob

served the workings of the agency daily.

General Sweeney in Trouble. the service, for paving a higher regard to to his duty as an officer of our army. General Sweeney has found that he cannot Congress, and applied for leave of absence serve-the Irish or the American Repub his post without permission, and for this has been very properly dismissed from the the collar or cont-tail, holding fast like service of the latter. This is as it should grim death to a dead monkey, while the be. Aside from the breach of army discipline which her been the immediate care of his dismissal, General Sweeney, holding the relations that he did to the Fenis

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seen considered by moralists as a mani-

I hope that you see Mr. Clapp's Satur-

The speaker well knew that the

General Merritt.

himself with the additional duties and re-

sponsibilities of an office under the United

This officer, whom the telegraph charges with having made a treasonable speech in flanked by his suite, dine at the Spotts-Texas some days since, while drunk, is a wood as coolly and collectedly as if he had Texas some days since, while drunk, is a Captain in the regular cavalry, and a Major General of Volunteers. He served in the early days of the war upon Stoneman's staff. He commanded the 1st division of cavalry in the Army of the Potosian of Cavalry in the Cavalry in the Army of the Potosian of Cavalry in the Cava charge of all the cavalry in Sheridan's The New York Tribune upon Samuel army. He was brevetted Major General in October, 1864, after the Cedar Creek victory, and received the full rank after the battle of Five Forks and the capturof Lee's army. He is only twenty-eigh

The Country Press on Posts

Benedict in prostituting his official posi-The Plymouth Advertiser, one of the most candid papers in the State, thus comments on the extraordinary conduct of Postmaster

"The Cleveland Postmaster, Mr. Benedict, of the Herald, has, for some time past, been excluding the Cleveland LEADES age, landing on a stern and rock-bound coast, undergoing pestilence and famine, and all merely for freedom to worship gold to such an extent that thousands of opies had been detained and much annoyance occasioned to publisher and subscribers. When ascertained that such was seen an agent of the Leader effered make sfildswit to the fact of the papers ing regular ones, but was refused the bers. When ascertained that such was the case, an agent of the LEADER offered being regular ones, but was refused the privilege by Mr. Benedict. The Leaders Company have taken steps to have the matter thoroughly investigated, and should the facts prove as stated, the prompt removal of Mr. Benedict, for transcending his authority, should follow. A few years back, the Herald was excluded from the Mahoning road, by the directors of that company, for alleged disloyalty. Then the Leader nebly cock sides with the Herald, then Mr. Cowles, of the Leader, was Postmaster. Now, the Leader is being rewarded for its then magnanimity by this exhibition of malignant littleness, on the part of the proprietor of its competitor.

Cox: "don't talk about their virtues—let us have a nice, comfortable time sneering at their vices." He is one of Lord Macaulays "flesh-flies," and alights upon the tainted spot with an unering listing. A fellow-fly, fibrit of the Boston breed, does not object to share in the repast; only, for shame's sake, he insists that the taint is not general. "Not so!" laughs Mr. Cox; "all rotten!" and goes jocularly on with his ropast.

The Saturday Press.

"Chispa," the talented New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Gasette, says: I hope that you see Mr. Clapp's Saturday Press.

The loss by the burning of the Phoenix and grows better from week to week. Mr. Foundry in New Albany, Indiana, on Saturday, is estimated, by the Ledger of that city, at over \$50,000. The fire caught from a defective flue. The patterns, valued at \$15,000 and insured for \$5,000, were owned by the New Albany Insurance Company. The building was recently owned by Mr. Thomas Philips, of Cincinnati, but has been sold within a few days to the Jeffersonville Railroad Company. The Ledger is to print a good selection than a bad contribution that he Press is not altogether original yet. But there is every week a fection is laid in the neighborhood of Mr. Taylor's place of Cedarcroft, which is in been sold within a few days to the Jeffer serville Railroad Company. The Ledger is not informed whether the transfer had been made, but if it had, there was no insurance on the property. The machinery belonged on the property. The machinery belonged partly to Lent's Shipman and Shipm

"CHIVALRY."

Tae Late Skirmish in the Virginia State Capital-Shooting Hatch Be-tween Pollard, Tyler and Coleman-

H. Rives Pollard, not the historian, but Labor League, with headquarters at Phile who "seecked" on the dogs of war om afar off during the palmy days of the MEETING OF COMMITTEE. chivalrous usurpation, and who explained that Grant, Sherman et al., of the Yankee-The Joint Reconstruction Committee net yesterday in the room of the Senate soldier persuasion, were of no account, and merely led "hordes of cowardly hirelings," took it upon himself to enact the whole part of editor of the Examinor, the Pacific Railroad Committee. All the members were present except Bingham, of Ohio, and Grider, of Ky. They passed a resolution that their proceedings should be kept secret, and did nothing more but togs of which he has assumed since the death of John M. Daniel, who did have indulge in a general conversation which developed a decidedly radical base, and to the courage to fight duels, but he (Pollard) failed—fignominiously failed. Nat. Tyler, who has had the soubriquet of "Unquestionable Nat," because he said "unquestionable Nat," cations te-flay are more hopeful as to the preservation of a firm front by the Unionnably not," once on a time when Daniel sts both in the House and Senate, on the subject of treating Tennessee just like ME. SUMNER'S POSITION.

The story of an attempt to remove Sonator Sumner's appointee, Mr. Palfry, from the Boston Postoffice, is entirely unfoundaid Pollard without being hit; Mr. Wit-iam D. Coleman, his coadjutor, was his eserve and his powerful reinforcement iur ng the action. The tactics and stratduring the action. The tactics and strategy displayed by the chivalrous combattants was admirable, when considered from a bushwacking point of view. Tyler was engaged in the House Chamber, and Pollard lurked bushwhackerly around the stove of the rotunda. It was known that Pollard had threatened; but then the Examiner always talks loudly. Tyler came out, accompanied by a friend, when the enraged Pollard accessed him, subduing his passion and with the usual polite and gentlemanly language for which the chivalry

me." This was the tocsin and the bugle note for the encounter. Enraged and into the dome, while he made a rapid and successful detour to the rear of the marble

Enquirer came up, and a new combatant appeared. Mr. Coleman, the junior of that establishment, leveled his pistol, and with unsering aim, hit nobody. He re-

to avoid it. If it is true, as is generally asserted and believed by many that the President intends to use his official patronage for the purpose of forcing the immediate admission of Southern delegations, he may produce the desired effect upon a few inobject at which it was aimed, and therefore he desisted once again, just in time to hear Mr. Curke, the Sergeant-at-Aims of the House, command "peace." He listened to the command and obeyed, or there might not have been a piece of the warlike Pollard left except the gravestone. cipitate than prevent an open rupture.

lard having the advantage of more fre-quent practice, got in the first "say." He ing the views of the President. The in-a necessary degree of skill in modulating did not call for a gin-cocktail, as was his wonted habit, but explained that he had been looking for Mr. Tyler at his office, and not finding him there had come to the Capitol and there met him, when he, (Tyler) replied to his address by pulling out a pistol

Tyler, being allowed to speak his piece, said that he had not broken it (the peace) but merely acted in self-defence.

Coleman, Grant-like, said nothing. Then came the richest part of the whole transwould probably take months to accom-plish their mission. The Committee gave me the richest part of the whole transo indication of the views of the Joint ommittee, for they did not know what tion. The House had an elephant— ree of them in fact—on its hands, and they were. They desired that there should be harmony and unity of action between the Executive and Congress.

Gossip from Celumbus,

The correspondent of the Toledo Comercial writes a capital letter: The difference between the war and the peace administrations was very well ex-pressed a short time since by General Schenck, who, by the by, is in the habit of saying good things. Coming into the Executive Office he found Governor Anderson with his cont off and busily enor perhaps some remark that the occur-rence might elicit in the Congress of one of Uncle Sam's people. Others wanted committees appointed, and others wanted the matter referred to the Committee of the Whole, and pending the discussion the House adjourned. The belligarents were

marched off to their respective hotels for linner, and I saw the Examiner fellow just written another editorial to prove that

most genial, warm-hearted, generous men I have ever met. He is brilliant, chival-A Boston newspaper says of Mr Ohio Cox, who has just printed a book of his rous, brave, honest, lacking only an apt-ness for the details of business to be success for the details of business to be success; facking only an apticus for the details of business to be successful as a business man. As he himself the gestures of Pere Hyacinthe. As he representative of "confusion worse confounded," is so far beyond would say of this lack of business success; throws back the long white sleave from my feeble comprehension that I pass on "It could not be helped—it was Anderson luck." And appropos of this, I must recent a good story of his illustration of

"When in Tonas, during the first year after the breaking out of the rebellion, he was taken prisoner by the rebels. The morning of the day he was captured, in endeavoring to fix the girth of his saddle, he was kicked by a mule, and a few hours a crotchet or two which it is quite natural to know at. He is a Puritan reversed. That is, he is intolerant of virtue, scornful prisoner, reflecting on cruel fortune, the of conscience, and does not think any ambulance passed over a dog, severeof conscience, and does not think any ambulance passed over a dog, sovere-truth worth a personal sacrifice in this bargaining world. Other men have been the animal aroused the prisoner from moved to admiration by the story of Plymouth Rock, but Mr. Cox thinks it all a foolish piece of business—a parcel of caught up the dog to see how hadly he psalm-singing asses, leaving their comfort— was hurt, when the canine bit him on the able homes, embarking in a crazy old ship, suffering through a long and tedious voyage, landing on a stern and rock-bound usual. But what misfortune in the past

The following is an extract from the letter of General Garfield to the Monroe Doctrine meeting held in New York on Saturday evening last

I trust you will call the attention of the assembly that will meet on Saturday even-ing to the fact that Maximilian, the French agent in Mexico, by a decree of September 5, 1865, re-established slavery, with a view to encouraging emigration from our tracks on his brow; he has always an that the French neutration in Mexico was anxious look." that the French usurpation in Mexico was in reality a part of the rebellion, for the purpose of extending and perpetuating the institution of slavery.

THE DEMOCRATIC FESTIVAL. Democratic Eighth of January Sup-per-Speeches by Thurman, Morgan Vallandigham and Pendleton.

Major General Torbes, of cavalry fame, is to be married shortly to a wealthy lady in Milford, Del. in Milford, Del.
Samuel Wilkison, formerly of the New
York Tribune, and author of "National
Debt a National Blessing," has been
elected Secretary of the American Home

WASHINGTON TOPICS AND GOSSIP.

The dilapidated condition of the Demo-cratic party was fitly represented by the Jacksonian supper here to-night. In-stead of being held at one of the hotels, where a supper can be got up with a least some appearance of taste, a sparse supply of cold meats and very ordinary et caterus were spread out in Houghton Hall. It was a cold and cheerless sifiair. Coffee could not be afforded, and until a few bottles of wine were uncorked the Democrate for once drank cold water. The presence of a new iron apoon at each plate suggested the comforting idea of a not plate of soup, and after the substantial of the supper had been disposed of or abandoned as unpalatable, and the speak-ing commenced, half a dozen ragged and inkempt boys were sent through the hall with plates containing a few oysters afloa in warm water. Without a note of music not even a song—the first speaker was introduced, in the person of Judge Thur-man, who gave a characteristic sketch of General Jackson, with a reflection or two that had be been President for the last five

also creditable as Democratic doctrine. Besides these, there were half a dozen other responses from men of no note, and

has inherited the most of his brilliant qualities. Like the great orator he, too, is a Dominican, and carries the costume with a degree of ease and elegance which displays the true and native high-breeding plexion, softened by abstinence into a smooth clive, beneath which the rebellious protestation of physical power is now and then distinctly visible. His whole appearance suits so well the architecture of the marvesion. In this point the contract of the marvesion in this point the contract of the marvesion. there might not have been a piece of the warlike Pollard left except the gravestone which he deserves.

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At the combatants were captured, and manfully accompanied the officers into the House Chamber, and were arranged at its bar. They with Virginia adultate all the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the President on Saturday last, in accordance with the instruction. His voice is one great element of the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the President on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the President on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who called upon the president on Saturday and the sub-Committee on Reconstruction and the sub-Committee on House Chamber, and were arraigned at its bar. They, with Virginia editorial ability, were quite at home at the bar. But Policy of their interest of the people and the people are instituted in the people are instituted i science. The whole scene of presching carries us back to the middle ages-to the conferences of Abelard-to the collo-quies of the Petit Pere Andre. The im-

nense nave of the cathedral is filled with

ment, we cannot help agreeing with the proverb which declares that no eloquence can possibly reside in a black broadcloth. No man could produce the same effect of our modern costume. Pero Hyacinths home by ill-pleased combiniself, deprived of his picturesque monkish dress, would lose half the power he securely entrenched there have made a "change of the securely entrenched the securely entrenched the family securely entrenched the securely entrenched the family secu with the tight armholes and scanty skirts possesses. The large white cloak, magnificent in its humility, superb as the sof-disant attribute of poverty, is thrown hither and thither with an art which would never be imitated by the Macfarlane, or even the Talma of the modern

Dragonades, or anywhere he might choose to lead. PERSONAL.

General Lee has recently received, as a present from Baltimore ladies, a magnifi-cent rosewood piano, one of the largest It has been stated and denied and restated, that Major General D. N. Couch is an applicant for the Boston Post Office—a

The report that as Governor William A. Graham, of North Carelina, United States Senator elect has been pardoned by President Johnson, is authoritatively

Hon. John A. Kasson, on his recent visit to Iowa, announced himself an ultra him. supporter of President Johnson's reconstruction policy. The Burlington Hawk-eye, in a rather savage article, says his

expressed views entirely misrepresent the siding in New York, will give a grand dinner to-morrow at that city, to Dr. Smith, the President of the institution. Some of the most distinguished cradiate.

LETTER FROM WAI SHINGTON.

nore and more with its beauty and magnifaced old man is saying. He is listening to the chirpings of a wee young bird in its cosy nest at home, and a young wife's tender prayers for health, and length of happy, carved pilasters, and niches afted with statued statesmen, and up and down the massive marble stairways, rich in exquisite carvings, with renewed delight from day to day. Every visit also opens up now views of speculative thought and feeling, inspired as much by the ever-changing masses of humanity surging through these shalls as hy the delegated few who marble halls as by the delegated few who he halls as by the delegated few who bles over in his face, has turned around, with sit in honored places, to honor or disgrace sit in honored places, to honor or disgraces them by the thoughts they cherish, the words they breathe, and the deeds they seems, as the periods are rounded. Brooks,

The story of an attempt to remove Scriator Sumer's appointee, Mr. Paliry, from the Boston Postodice, is entirely unfounded. Nothing of the sort was ever proposed, either at the White House or Postodice bears we should have had no war, and that he nipped secession in the bud without shedding a drop of blood.

The President is neither necessary mor probable. He has expressed the opinion alone his long interview with Horace Greeley, immediately after that gentleman had returned from his interview with the President is understood that the President expressed to Mr. Greeley his desire to avoid any rupture with that party.

THE RRODNETRUCTION COMMITTEE.

The Joint Reconstruction Committee the late in a manifest that the proposition to send a sub committee to the Southern States is growing in favor, and may be selonted, but it is opposed by inany members, who urge that it will only cause additional delay, and that all the nipped secession in the bud with one of the proposition to send a sub committee to the committee and may be selonted, but it is opposed by inany members, who urge that it will only cause additional delay, and that all the necessary information is either at hand or speedily accessible. He had not received back as the prodigil some secesion in the bear of the remainder of the manifest data the nipped secession in the bud without the dignified, scholarly style usual with him, and before he got through, dear the proceedings are of course unreported, but it is manifest that the proposition to send a sub committee to the Southern States is growing in favor, and may be selonted. He was related to the second of speech in the patients of the proposed first, reciting instorical that all the necessary information is either at hand or speedily accessible. The committee adjourned to meet again on Tuesday next.

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in grandeur of conception, sublimity of expression and sentiment, as the highest emotions, affectional, intellectual and spiritual, can surpass any delinestion of the material elements combined with the combative and destructive emotions so reaged mother, stricken with grief, lifts her eyes to heaven for help. Another child, most pathetic representation on canvass I ever beheld, and is enough to wring tears from eyes unused to weeping, and make every beholder involuntarily thank God that the days of martyrdom for opinion's

sake are among the dark things of a far distant age. Callery of the House, I take another look at Leutze's twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars stereochrome painting of "Westward the course of empire takes its way, which covers the wall above the first land ing of the western staircase. Although no favorite with me from the first, it never the black mass of the male portion of the impressed me quite so unfavorably as now, congregation alone allowed to face the fresh from the contemplation of a paintcongregation alone allowed to face the preacher, while the ladies sit in exile outside of a wooden barrier erected for the express purpose of keeping them off the sainted stones trood by the reverend Father.

The jumbling together of carts and cattle, horses and mules, men, women and sainted stones trood by the reverend Father. An inner portion, immediately below the pulpit, is most holy of all, and reserved for the clergy alone, being occupied by a crowd of black soutanes, on which shine out the white hands of the rabat with appropriate and nictures one of the two men planting the or the elergy alone, being occupied by a crowd of black soutanes, on which shine at the white hands of the rabat with appropriate and picturesque effect, as each the two men planting the Stars, and of saying good things. Ceming into the Executive Office he found Governor Anderson with his coat off and busily on gaged with important business connected with the mustering out of troops, and with a brief salutation he remarked:

Well, Charley, I congratulate you on having something to busy yourself with instead of having to rust cut as the old Governors did.

"How so ?" inquired the General with a biter smile, "the time of our old Whig Governors was taken up in commissioning all the young Whig lawyers in the State as Notaties Public and portion.

But we shall miss Governor Anderson But we shall miss Governor But and the United State and the Opinion Nationals, and other papers, whose conversion might be thus attained? Nothing can be more grand and inspiring than the whole scene at Notre Dame. The most fastidious taste can find the commen sense of our hardy, practical this allegarical burlesque on the commen sense of our hardy, practical the fault with the expressions of prices are as in this representative of "con-

his bare arm, and disengages the cowl from his neck with an admirable and seemingly unstudied grace in every movemanded as its highest attributes. Looking in upon the House from the Republican Gallery I search in vain for some familiar faces that were wont to great me here. They are not, and others have their places. Some have been kept others have made a "change of base," and sandwiched between the sharpest radicals With Republicans to the right of them, Republicans to the left of them, and Re-publicans in the midst of them, their heavy chinned leader will do well if he keeps seem to issue from its very folds, and as them from being ground to political pow Pere Hyacinthe points up to Heaven with der ere this session closes. Our Represen nervous fingers, we feel as if ready to cling to the coarse white garment and fol-fluential member—Colonel Deming, low the wearer to the Crusades or the Hartford, the finest looking man the House—the poetic, large brained and larger hearted J. A. Bingham, whose genial face I am glad to see in these halls again, and Mr. Hooper, of Massachu-

otts—are some of the staunch Repuplihold of the Democracy, preparatory to car-rying the "war into Africa," for the freed African, if needs be. On the Republican side there are also significant changes Stevens, the inflexible leader of the radicals, the most Roman-faced man I ever saw, retains his old seat in the centre the right wing with Washburne and Farnsworth close upon his right, and Schenck and Motrill equally as clese upon the left. Ashley has moved up from the extreme right to the front centre. And M. D. Conway, in his last letter to the Round Tuble, says: "I saw Dickens the other day. Time is beginning to tell on him; the crows have left, plentifully, their rear, whilst Generals Banks and Paine are Stevens is reading a spi

PLANTERS GLASS WORKS. nim. Colfax, a pale, pure-looking other type of man, who presides grandly and stands among the eager listener DUPEE, BECK & SAYLES,

CLOTHING. some comrade, as a period is rounded that makes some laugh and others scowl. Farnsworth, tall and graceful, leans back in his chair, the picture of elegant repose. Farmsworth, tall and graceful, leans back in his chair, the picture of elegant repose. Coliscum"—Leutzo's "I Westward the Star of Empire Take a its Way"—A Scene in the House—F on Portraits of Leading Members, &z., &c.

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